

THE TIMES.

DODGE CITY, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1887.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$10 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

W. H. KLAINE, Editor and Publisher.

ADVERTISING RATES.

REGULAR ADVERTISING, one dollar per inch space per month.
Local Notices, ten cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

THE DODGE CITY TIMES has a large and growing circulation in Dodge City and vicinity, and is a valuable advertising medium.

AN ADVANCE IN REAL ESTATE VALUES.

Extends All Over the United States.

The increased valuation in real estate extends not only in the west and south, but is sharpening the wit of the world east. Eastern newspapers which reported a boom, begin to encourage the healthy action now manifesting itself in real estate movements. There are no booms in Western Kansas but those of a healthy, vigorous and lasting tenure. Of course it is wise policy for a steady, sober and conservative newspaper like the Chicago Journal to give kindly advice and heartily condemn anything like an unreasonable real estate action, but the Journal is exceedingly over cautious, and the disasters it mentions are not known in the speculations and transfers of Western Kansas. In this part of the state the boom is a thing made necessary by the influx of immigration. It is an inevitable result of the condition of affairs. The Journal says:

Wall street is almost unanimously predicting a "boom," which means of course that the brokers and speculators there are trying to make one. "Booms" in many parts of the country have already accomplished this result, to the lasting regret of many innocent persons who have bought property at many times its real value.

But there are booms and booms. Real estate in every section of the country is now advancing and is being purchased more freely than usual. This is true of some of the old, substantial cities. New York property is more active this spring than for some years past. This increased interest and activity are not wholly speculative. The calling in of the national bonds and the wiping out of other forms of security indebtedness is causing millions to seek real estate for purposes of investment.

It is quite probable that the activity in the real estate market will gradually extend to all the leading towns and cities of the country, and if it shall not pass beyond the safe and moderate limits prescribed by the healthful upbuilding of the country, it need not be deprecated. But the danger is that it may, as it has already done in some places, grow into a wild craze of speculation that is bound to bring ruin and disaster in its course. When in towns of 5,000 people business property is running up to \$1,000 and \$2,000 a foot, the possible growth of that century is anticipated, and a terrible collapse is sure to follow. Not only do individuals lose heavily by such setbacks, but the whole community suffers. The pendulum swings back as far as it had swung forward. Intelligent, enterprising men avoid such towns and go to those whose prosperity has been made real and constant.

The boom, which means no more than the healthful development of the resources of the country is to be welcomed, but the boom that grows out of the organized efforts of professional speculators is to be denounced and avoided.

WET ENOUGH

For Every Body.

The Garden City Sentinel says: If what has occurred every season during the past four years can be wanted as proof of what is to be, Southwestern Kansas can be set down as a country of abundant moisture. As the average citizen saw it yesterday, the weather resembled that which usually prevails during this season in Indiana or Illinois. From early morning till late at night, the rain poured down, until the earth refused longer to take up the abundant moisture and it remained on the surface in ponds and pools. All this will have its effect on the farming operations of this part of the state, and it will go out to the world that this part of Kansas has rain in the season, and that crop planting is assured here as it is in any other part of the state.

THE IMMIGRANTS COMING.

The gigantic proportions of the impending boom in immigration this spring can be approximated only by a careful reading of the eastern press. A sample, showing a wide spread tendency in the east to follow the injunction of Greeley, this item from the Bloomsburg, Ill. Leader is one of the thousands of its kind:

"It is estimated that five hundred families will leave McLean county for Kansas this spring. The movement has begun already, and the Alton train west at night takes an extra car from this place to accommodate the travel. Most of those who go are renters who have made enough money to buy a tract of land and put a little stock on it. They generally become independent in a short time."

An acre of alfalfa will, after the first year, if properly attended, support three head of cattle, old and young, three hundred of old and young horses, or twenty head of hogs the year round. Or it will yield from six to eight tons of hay and furnish months of winter pasture. This hay will bring in the Turkey market, from six to eight dollars per ton, but is more profitable to feed than to sell. Twenty acres with stock enough to live it will support an ordinary family well. San Francisco Farmer.

DEATH OF A. B. WEBSTER.

In last week's TIMES we chronicled the death of Mayor A. B. Webster, after a short illness, of rheumatism. The funeral of the deceased took place on Friday and was witnessed by a concourse of citizens, the largest funeral cortege ever seen in Dodge City.

The death of Mr. Webster created a profound sorrow in Dodge City, occurring so soon after his re-election as Mayor. His demise is regretted also on account of the vacancy it leaves in the ranks of progress in our beautiful city. No man more than A. B. Webster sought to destroy the refractory elements in this city, and his determined action to reduce the lawlessness of this city was always at his peril. But A. B. Webster was fearless in the discharge of public duty, and he was not swayed by favor or fear. To his credit and bravery let us accord in a large measure the good and peaceable condition of Dodge City. He accepted the position of Mayor last year when it was a great sacrifice to do so. If he has any reward it was in the triumphant re-election which followed.

Mayor Webster was in the spirit of progress and reform, and he used all of his time and energy in promoting public enterprises for good, and was inaugurating a measure for the public and his own good when disease overthrew his devoted body. The citizens of Dodge City with one accord deeply regret the demise of the lamented officer.

In our local columns we give an account of the funeral obsequies. The TIMES offers its sympathy to the bereaved family, relatives and sorrowing friends, in the death of a true friend. We can mingle our sorrows with those who were nearest to him by ties of kinship and friendship. May peace be to his remains. His life was one of great contention. He may slumber in peace and find rest in the unknown beyond.

WANTS TO COME BACK

To Ford County.

A former resident of Ford county, who is now in an eastern state, writes that he wants to return to Ford county. We give this letter in full:

"I have been wanting to hear from your county for some time. I was a resident of Ford county in '85 and part of '86. I feel considerably interested in that part of the world. I own a quarter section of land 10 miles south of your place. Every time I think about it I want to be back out there. That country is far better than the east in my estimation. While in your county I had the opportunity of reading your valuable paper, and have thought many times of sending for it since I came east, and learn what was going on in the western world. Will you please send me specimen copy by return mail so I can see the price, and I will probably get you up a club here, and will send for it a year myself. Good many of us people are thinking of going west, and want to find out more about the country. We want to know something about the growth of your town, Dodge City, and also about the seasons and future prospects of that part of the West. We will no doubt find these topics discussed in your valuable and interesting paper."

THE WAY TO ADVERTISE.

Adjutant General Campbell, who recently returned from Indiana, says that everybody enroute westward had their face toward Kansas. At one small station in the Hoosier state twelve men got on the train with tickets for Kansas. Of the twelve ten were bound for Garden City. How times it that Garden City gets such a large per cent of the new comers. Because of judicious advertising. They don't have big write ups in the Kansas City papers, but they send their own papers and dodgers and literature all over the country. When you get within fifty miles of Garden City boys come through the cars, and leave bills on every seat, telling the advantages of that town. It is an excellent scheme. Law fence business men could learn a useful lesson therefrom.

Not only should Lawrence papers be sent all over the east, but some agent should be constantly at work in Kansas City. He should be supplied with plenty of literature to give to west bound passengers at the depot. We ought to get the first choice at every visitor to the state who comes by the Union Pacific or Santa Fe. It would pay to do a little more advertising in a manner that would count. —Lawrence Tribune.

A WORD TO HOME SEEKERS.

Southwest Kansas is in extent an empire and abounds in happy homes. It is the favorite land to those who believe that the family has a right to a place they can call home, and to have in and about it all that the world implies. This part of the state is filled with those who think home building the most blessed work of the family. It is for this that these broad acres and rich soil were fashioned by the hand of the Almighty. There is no place on the continent where a little money and a little work will accomplish so much. Those who are here and well located are sending back the word to their friends that there is still choice locations for all who care to come.

Those who are located here are proud of the country, proud of the state and are cheered with all their surroundings. No state in the Union has a brighter record, nor one that is filled with so many bright memories. Its laws were made by men who had the forethought to build wisely and well, and now that time has tried the work of the builders and it is pronounced good and the nations of the earth are in-

vited to come and possess the land. The school, the church, the newspaper and other evidences of civilization are here to welcome the new settler, who is invited to make for himself a home, on land which for fertility has no superior. We say, come now and secure a choice location. —Garden City Sentinel.

HOW TO DO IT.

How To Plant Trees Around the School Houses.

The Dodge City school board intend fencing the school house grounds, and will plant trees in the enclosure. John McDonald, in the Topeka Capital, tells how to do it:

"You are constantly preaching to us about planting trees in school house grounds, why don't you give us some directions how and what to plant." Directions will be given very cheerfully, though a carefully prepared plan of your own may be better than the one here suggested. First, get a large piece of cardboard and on that mark the place for every tree or shrub. Often the playgrounds are ruined by well meaning persons, who plant trees without regard to children, school house or general effect. Plant at least one row of trees along the fence, at suitable distances, and always with an eye to proportion and beauty, plant a few trees in clumps, circular in form generally, though an occasional triangle or other figure may be introduced for the sake of variety. In future years, children yet unborn will sit down on rustic seats, under the spreading branches of these trees, and call you blessed. The rows of trees between the school house and the noon-day sun should be two or three deep. In damp climates too much shade is undesirable, but in this dry atmosphere, especially on the prairie, intense heat is more to be feared than dampness. In front of the house, after laying down neat walks, give the young ladies and girls of the district discretionary power to ornament the spaces with flowers and shrubs. If there are two doors, a climbing rose between will be a thing of beauty, and a joy as long as you keep it there. A few evergreens should be placed somewhere, your good taste will tell you where. Oh, yes, and don't forget a homestead or two. But bless you, how this subject grows on one. These remarks are doubtless open to criticism; the suggestions of a plan are defective, and it is plain to be seen the writer's training in landscape gardening was not under the eye of the old master. Nevertheless, brother, he believes in his inmost soul that school house grounds ornamented even on these imperfect outlines, will have elements of beauty, and some degree of harmony with the landscape.

Postscript—Don't plant cottonwood or Lombardy poplars. Plant elms, box elders, maples and coffee beans. The white birch takes kindly to our soil and is a very pretty tree.

WE EXTEND OUR BOW.

"The Dodge City TIMES has been enlarged to seven columns to the page, and is now printed on a new power press. Bro. Klaine is to be congratulated upon this evidence of prosperity. Long may he wave!" —Steering Gazette.

"The Dodge City TIMES last week was issued as a all home print and presented a very creditable appearance." —Ford Gazette.

"The Dodge City TIMES has done a new deed, and printed entirely at home on a new power press, and is one of the sunniest and best papers in this land of booms." —Cimarron New West.

"The Dodge City TIMES comes to us now all-home print and otherwise materially improved, and fuller of boom than ever. It always affords us pleasure to note these signs of prosperity among our neighbors in the harness." —Spearville Blade.

"The Dodge City TIMES came out last week all home print and printed on a new Protent power printing press. The Judge has all the luxuries of life that heart could wish for and still he labors. He is the only editor in western Kansas that carries a bank account in his pocket, and the only newspaper man that has been baptized recently. Will wonders never cease?" —Ford Boomer.

"The Dodge City TIMES comes to us this week as an all-at-home-print. It has a new cylinder press and is rapidly assuming metropolitan airs." —Ashland Herald.

"The Dodge City TIMES has become an all-at-home-print. There seems to be no bounds to Mr. Klaine's enterprise." —Fowler Herald.

LISTING CORN IN KANSAS.

WOODSON COUNTY, KANS., MAR. 26.
Last year I listed thirty-two acres of corn, and despite the drought I gathered from forty to sixty-five bushels of sound corn per acre. I made my land as clean as possible, and planted my first row by stakes to get started straight. After that I allowed my furrow horse to walk along the edge of the loose dirt thrown from the last furrow, thus making rows about thirty-eight inches apart. Set the lister so as to drop a grain every twelve inches. I think it is best to plant the rows east and west so as to get more effect of the sun in bringing the corn up. As soon as I could see the rows plainly I removed the outside shovels, adjusted the inverted trough over the row of small corn, and set the inside shovels to throw the dirt toward the row. The bottom of the inverted trough is eight inches wide, and it prevents the dirt from rolling on the corn. It merely allows the dirt to settle around the tender plant. The next time through discard the trough and use all four of the shovels, throwing more dirt against the corn. After this, cultivation is the same as if planted with corn-planter. I believe listing is the best way to plant foot land, as it throws all weed seeds away from the rows, giving the corn a chance to grow from the start. If the land is fall-plowed, cultivation is rendered much easier. —James D. Newcomb, in Prairie Farmer.

HOW TO BUILD A CITY.

Experience is profitable only as we improve its lessons. There are rules and laws governing the growth and development of industrial and commercial resources, just as certain and inflexible as control the production of animal or cereal life. Men who have given any particular study or thought to this subject understand the arbitrary operations of these laws and conform to their natural requirements. Exceptions are always noted and conceded, not, however, to disprove the uncertainty of the laws referred to, but because for unexplainable reasons, they exist. One man may spend a lifetime of labor, frugality and saving and still be a poor man at an advanced age in life. Another may be reckless, and improvident and a spendthrift and come into possession of a fortune. The citation of these cases does not prove or even argue, that in order to succeed in life the course of the latter should be adapted. A broader and a more comprehensive view of the practical workings of social and industrial laws proves that solid, steady development is preeminently the rule for success. Peculiar conditions and unforeseen circumstances have rapidly and wonderfully transformed individuals and communities from one plain to another. Suddenly fortune or poverty may be precipitated upon a man, a corporation or a city quick as a lightning shaft sweeping the sky, or an earthquake rocks the land in its arms of terror. The measure of success in the life of a man or in the career of a community is dependent upon development. Bring out the underlying forces of character and raises them step by step upward and outward, broadening and lengthening as their expansive energies receive new impulse and fresh inspiration from daily cumulative knowledge. Thus human character is built and through the tedious processes of study, through the intricate avenues of personal application the great men of all ages, the successful men of the past and of the present, as a class and as a rule have been graduated. So we may apply this code of reasoning to the growth and building up of a city. Development is the great underlying force demanding consideration. It is true that an individual naturally endowed with brains and common sense is susceptible to growth in proportion as a city is blest with natural advantages. Turning our attention to Caldwell the first question as to its successful future, is its location. This is easily answered and every visitor to this city becomes at once enraptured with its beautiful site, and charmed with the country surrounding it. But, as before intimated, these things will not suffice alone. Let us examine some of the essential elements entering into a prosperous city. First is population, followed by employment. A large majority of people live by labor or industry of some kind. Increase the demand for labor and the question of population is assured to the required extent. Now as population increases in a city, consumption follows in due proportion. As cities grow and expand, markets enlarge and as a people are profitably employed so is the demand for food and all the necessities of life increased. The farmer brings his products to these markets and finding the demand equal to his supply he returns home laden with goods he did not or could not raise, or with money in his purse as an equivalent. Here then we are brought face to face with the consumer and producer and now the question is how to preserve a sure equilibrium between them. Let us suppose Caldwell to be a city of ten thousand people. How are they employed? Society naturally divides itself everywhere and the make up of one community is generally a sample of all. There are so many merchants, professions, mechanics, laborers, the latter forming the largest class. Unemployed people produce a stagnation of business and an unrest in commercial centers and values. Employment is the first thing the laborer seeks and demands and as a rule is content and happy only in its possession. To-day in this city labor is abundant and laborers are flocking in. So are new industries in order to meet the influx of population. So far so good, but we must carry the subject farther. Suppose 10,000 people should come to this city to-day, could we accommodate them with employment? Certainly not. Now if we are to have the people we must find the employment, and as we expect at no distant day to have the number spoken of, it becomes our imperative duty as a city to turn our attention to the development of our natural advantages. We have them here in greatest abundance, inviting capital and labor to elevate them from a state of crudity to one of usefulness and perfection. It is these great natural resources that inspire the writer to believe in Caldwell's great future, and that must appeal to the reason of every man seeking an investment of his capital. When we turn our attention to building flouring mills, foundries, tanneries, machine shops and manufacturing, then with the facilities at our command and at our hand, this city will receive such an impetus as was never dreamed of by the most sanguine of its friends. Thus with a city constantly enlarging and outspreading, producer and consumer will meet upon a prosperous level and prosperity will flow in upon the city and surrounding country.

A youngster at Caldwell got off the following on intemperance: "Intemperance is one of the most popular vices of the day. It is one of the most popular of the night. In fact the night has a little the bulge on the day. It comes in bottles and barrels and jugs and kegs. A corkscrew is a sign of intemperance so is a rpd nose; but a corkscrew is easier kept out of sight. One corkscrew will outlast a hundred red noses."

We have been studying whether it is better to have something constantly on the mind or have the mind constantly on something. —Kentucky State Journal.

A LITTLE NEWSPAPER TRUTH.

An exchange thus hits the nail on the head: "Newspaper subscribers who are in arrears should bear in mind that a dun is not an impeachment of their integrity, but simply an out cropping of the publishers necessity. For instance, a thousand men owe from one to four dollars each. It is a small amount to each individual, but to him the aggregate is large. Instead of becoming indignant because the publisher asks for his honest dues, the delinquent subscriber should be grateful to him for waiting so patiently and pay up like a man."

By a recent change in the law, the annual school meeting throughout the state will be held on the last Thursday in June instead of the second Thursday in August, as formerly, and the county superintendents are required to furnish the county clerks with a description of the boundaries in the several districts in their respective counties on the fourth Monday in May instead of the fourth Monday in July as heretofore.

McCLURE PLACE.

AN ADDITION TO DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

84 ACRES IMMEDIATELY EAST OF THE WATER WORKS STAND PIPE and ADJOINING BOYD'S ADDITION on the North has been Platted into THREE HUNDRED NICE LARGE RESIDENCE LOTS, and Placed on Record.

FOR 15 DAYS, COMMENCING APRIL 21st, 1887, LOTS in this ADDITION

Will be for sale at a GREAT REDUCTION. Come quick. Now is the time to secure a Bargain. TERMS: ONE-THIRD CASH, Balance payable in six and twelve months.

Call at The Dodge City Land, Law and Loan Company, Under Gluck's Jewelry Store.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following is a complete list of all real estate transfers in Ford county, for the week ending Saturday, April 16th, 1887, as compiled by Jernigan & Lee, abstractors and conveyancers:

D G Stratton to Minnie A Berry lot 8 blk 3	850 00
11 Cimarron	
E Legler to Mary E Ueland lot 18 blk 41	100 00
Cimarron	
Irvin to Elizabeth J Kelso 100 ft across	
lots 1314 and 15 also lots 17 18 blk 11	140 00
Reeve's add Cimarron	
W C Shinn to J H Finlay pt lot 14 16 and	
18 blk 15 Shinn's add Dodge City	700 00
Wm G Lee to Lador Schwartz lots 8 4 and	
8 5 of nw 3 2 28 34	1000 00
Elizabeth Albright to Allen Jones lots 1 &	
3 blk 3 Shinn's add Dodge City	600 00
Oliver Hanson to Allen Jones 1/4 of lot 5	
blk 3 Shinn's add Dodge City	175 00
C A Brannaman to Henry Dowdy lots 2 &	
23 25	1800 00
J B Foreman to Henry Dowdy lots 1 & 2	
3 blk 36 Dodge City	400 00
Henry Dowdy to J H Millman lots 1 & 2 blk	
36 Dodge City	300 00
F W Bishop to H W Bishop nw 1/4 131 25	
15 16 17 18 blk 28 Dodge City	1700 00
F S Phelps to Theo Pittard lots 8 4 and 5	
1/4 of nw 3 4 29 32	1200 00
S M Mann to H F Schaefer lots 19 and 20	
blk 32 Ford	150 00
P R Hobble to L E McIntyre lots 8 4 & 5	
1/4 of nw 3 29 32 34	2150 00
C D Hand to J H Cole part of blk 3 Craw-	
ford's add Dodge City	500 00
L M Bates to J H Cole part of blk 3 Craw-	
ford's add Dodge City	200 00
D G Stratton to M D York lots 6 and 7 blk	
60 Cimarron	500 00
J W Hugglett to S B Hovey lots 6 29 31	
Probate Judge to H B Small lot 8 blk 46	
Ford	1 00
M F Smith to L H Kouss lot 9 blk 40 &	
10 blk 33 Cimarron	300 00
Ark V T & L Co to Ella E Jadwin lot 12	
blk 53 Cimarron	60 00
Ark V T & L Co to A J Jadwin lot 11 blk	
53 Cimarron	50 00
A M McLeod to Wm Bryant 62 1/2 ft of blk	
11 Shinn's add Dodge City	800 00
J H Finlay to Chas Hower lot 15 blk 1 &	
10 blk 22 Dodge City	1 00
E Owens to J Y Coffman lot 6 blk 32	
Cimarron	275 00
Dodge City Town Co to Morris Collar lots	
4 5 & 6 blk 12 lot 6 blk 32 and lots 1 & 3	
15 16 17 & 18 blk 28 Dodge City	410 00
Dodge City Town Co to Robt A Smith and	
J A Armstrong Jr lots 12 13 & 14 7 8 9 10	
11 and 12 blk 72 Dodge City	605 00
A D Thayer to Louisa H E Miller lot 19	
blk 42 Dodge City	2500 00
H McGarry to Louisa H E Miller lot 7 & 8	
blk 42 Dodge City	1000 00
R G Trickett to L E Martin lots 6 & 7 blk	
1 of nw 3 6 29 32	1000 00
R G Trickett to L E Martin lots 3 4 5 & 6	
blk 6 Cimarron Land Co's add Cimarron	
J A Cline to Wm Scully lot 4 blk 9 Cline's	
add to Belmont	25 00
B G Bettelheim to H A Burnett lot 5	
blk 12 Cimarron	50 00
J H Cole to David Wild 32 x 120 ft of blk 8	
Crawford's add Dodge City	130 00
L H Colburn to H M Beverly 1/4 of sw	
1/4 14 28 35	9400 00
J R Kirk to J W Dexter 36 1/2 x 47 1/2	
ft of Belmont	1000 00
C F Fehnestock to Edward D Miller lots	
23 25 28	1440 00
W Tarbox to W C Shinn, S Mullendore &	
M V Markley 1/4 of nw 1/4 14 28 35	3008 00
E Art to J Kelso 100 ft across lots 13	
14 15 and all lots 16 17 and 18 blk 11	
Reeve's add Cimarron	50 00
W D Denale to A L Coffman lot 4 blk 12	
Cimarron	500 00
Dora B McConathy to A L Coffman lot 8	
blk 11 Cimarron	1000 00
D G Stratton to Minnie A Berry lots 4 7 &	
8 blk 41 Cimarron	1000 00
Dodge City Town Co to W N Lock lot 15	
blk 42 Dodge City	57 00
Elizabeth J Kelso to T M Garoe 100 ft	
across lots 13 14 15 and all lots 16 17 18	
Reeve's add Cimarron	150 00
Ella T Owens to W S Danmer lot 6 blk 25	
South Dodge	15 00
C H Finch to G R Cochran 20 x 28 36 36	
Jno A Perry to E D Miller lot 1 blk 11	
Cimarron	500 00
J P Cessa to E D Miller lot 3 blk 41 Cimarron	
Cimarron Land Co to Mary M Dawson 1/4	
7 9 10 11 & 12 blk 14 Cimarron Land	
Co to add Cimarron	300 00
Rachel Everson to Jno E Osborn lots 4 & 5	
25 26 28	600 00

WHICH RAILROAD

Will Reach Dodge City First.

The Fonda Democrat editor has journeyed east of his usual abode, in search of items. He saw fine farms, nice gardens, orchards and vineyards being planted, and he saw thriving towns. He describes his visit as follows, and notes something about railroads:

We meet three great trunk lines of Railroad, that are all heading for Dodge, the solid city of Kansas. Fonda and Ford to be important towns along these lines. Monday afternoon we started back towards the rising sun to see what was to be seen, and to carefully investigate the real actual avalanche of material progress that is approaching us from that direction. Arriving at Mullenville, we put up for the night at the Havens House, and at once proceeded to interview various parties in reference to the future. They with one accord told us that their town was enjoying a steady vigorous growth. Lots were selling steadily, not so much on speculation as for actual improvements. There are two very large store rooms, a \$5,000 hotel and numerous residences. With all this going on in the Gem City and the certainty of three railroads in the next three months. The real boom appears to be in the farms, are selling rapidly and values are enhancing fast every day.

Tuesday morning early we were again on the way with evidences on every side of the active get-up-and-get-there of the Kansas farmers. Great fields of corn are already planted, wheat is looking nice and green, and on almost all sides we saw the granger planting orchards and vineyards. On account of that million dollar rain we did not get any farther than Greensburg. At Greensburg we found quite an energetic city. We there saw the Rock Island graders at work, with the grade nearly completed through Kiowa county. We learned positively that the force of men had commenced work in earnest on the K. P. & W. The engineers have a final and permanent survey to a point near Mullenville. As permanent located so far the line runs on the old original survey. This insures Fonda, Ford and Dodge this line of road soon, as those who are in a position to know claim that the D. M. & A. and K. P. & W. are going to have a neck and neck race for Dodge City. As soon as the Larned branch of the D. M. & A. is finished the whole force will be put on the west part of Pratt county with a view of getting into Dodge ahead of the K. P. & W. But the question is, will she?

DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at City Drug Store.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

Mr. D. L. Wilcoxon, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisis, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from the first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by City Drug Store.

PIONEER LOAN AND TRUST CO.
If you want to secure a loan of money on real estate, at low rates, money ready when papers are made out, call on the Pioneer Loan and Trust Co. of Dodge City.

DODGE CITY BOTTLING

WORKS.

HENRY STURM,

Manufacturer of

Soda Water,

Champagne Cider

—AND—

GINGER ALE.

OFFICE AT

METROPOLITAN DRUG STORE,

Corner 1st Avenue & Chestnut Street,

Dodge City, - Kansas.

DRESS GOODS.

YORK-DRAPER

Mercantile Co.,

Are Opening

The FINEST Line

—OF—

All Wool and Cashmere Spring and

Summer

DRESS

SUITINGS

Ever Shown in the West.

USUAL LOW PRICES!!!

YORK-DRAPER

Mercantile Co.,

Dodge City, Kans., April 5, 1887.